Ning shots hatter 24 indows at Y

ELAINE BROWN verse Staff Writer

ousands of dollars in damage urred in Provo and Orem areas, uding BYU, as vandals broke ows in what police say may be d incidents.

July 18 at 6:25 a.m. the versity Police received a report roken windows in the Harman tinuing Education Building the Monte L. Bean Life Science

windows were knocked out of frames in the Bean Museum 18 windows were shattered, not knocked out of their ces, in the Harman Building. ce, sling shots and projectiles apparently used to break the

Orem four cases of broken wins were reported on Thursday three cases were reported on day, said a spokesman from the n police records department.

here is a very strong possibility they are connected," said Michael Harroun, director of University Police Administra-

nese kinds of things come in s," said Sgt. Ron Allen of the a Police Department. en also said this is not a major

of broken windows when comd to incidents in the past. en said pellet guns, wrist rock-nd sling shots have been used

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J has no official damage estibecause the school is still getprice quotes on replacement from various window compasaid James Dain of BYU ical Facilities. However, ey Sherwood from Risk agement said the preliminary ate is \$20,000 to replace all of

broken windows do not pose a tity risk, said Dain. The win-at the Bean Museum which completely out have a brick behind them, and the windows e Harman Building did not out of the frames.

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an Building will be difficult ase 16 of the 18 which were n are customized tinted glass. u can't just buy it off the existing windows, Dain said. ' Dain said.

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Universe photo by James J. Walker

windows of the Harmon Building as they kick a Museum were broken over the weekend.

in the Marcello D. Surjopolos, a junior, and Valerie soccer ball on the DT field Monday. Windows in Richardson, a sophomore, are reflected in the Harmon Building and the Monte L. Bean

Dain said they will "have to try

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Arabs, Israelis flee as fighting erupts

The Associated Press

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — Israel hammered guerrilla strongholds with warplanes, gunboats and artillery for a second day Monday as civilians on both sides of the border fled the worst Arab-Israeli fighting in 11 years.

At least 38 people were reported killed and 143 wounded on both sides of the border.

Most of the casualties were in Lebanon, where an estimated 50,000 villagers left their homes during lulls in the shooting and fled north. About 150,000 Israelis huddled in bomb shelters during a second day of rocket attacks on northern Israel by Arab guerrillas; thousands headed away from the

Israeli forces hit at suspected guerrilla targets across Lebanon hour after hour to retaliate for recent attacks on Israeli troops.

The intense attack brought warnings from Arabs that the hostilities could jeopardize the 21-month-long negotiations for a Middle East peace settlement.

"Israel's escalating attacks constitute not only a military blow to Lebanon, but also a political strike to the United States and its peace-making efforts," Lebanese Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz told reporters

Council met privately to discuss Lebanon's request for a formal condemnation of Israel.

The flare-up came a week before Secretary of State Warren Christopher is to visit the Middle East to promote peace talks. Arab guerrilla groups have vowed to poison the atmosphere for talks by escalating the fighting in southern

Lebanon. Israel said it had no intention of widening its operation into anything resembling its 1982 invasion of Lebanon. It promised to keep hitting hard at guerrillas that have intensified attacks on the Israelioccupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

Israeli soldiers were ambushed outside Baraachit village in the buffer zone Monday in an attack claimed by the Syrian-backed Amal, a Shiite Muslim militia that shares influence in the area with the more dominant pro-Iranian Hezbollah.

Security sources said two Israelis were killed, but Israel said one soldier died and three were wounded. Attacks by two other guerrilla fac-tions had killed seven Israeli soldiers and wounded seven in the zone since July 8.

Hezbollah countered the Israeli assaults by firing scores of Katyusha rockets at Israel's north-In New York, the U.N. Security ern towns and the security zone. At See ISRAEL on page 2

Russians get 3 more weeks to trade in their old rubles

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin scrambled Monday to ease the Central Bank's voiding of billions of old rubles, which had angered Russians and intensified the power struggle with the hardline legislature.

Yeltsin ordered banks to give citizens an extra three weeks to trade in their old rubles for new banknotes and substantially increased the amount of new rubles they could obtain immediately in cash.

The uproar came as Yeltsin faced a new battle with hard-line lawmakers, who waged a bruising offensive last week against the president's economic and political reforms while he vacationed out-

side Moscow. The developments could undermine the image of stability and control that Yeltsin successfully conveyed to leaders of the world's richest nations at the Tokyo summit of the Group of Seven countries less than three weeks ago. The Central Bank's decree

Saturday gave people two weeks to change old bills for new ones, with amounts over 35,000 rubles (\$35) to be credited as six-month savings deposits at an interest rate well below inflation. Rubles printed before 1993 were declared invalid for purchases as of Monday.

The bank said the move was

intended to sop up cash in the economy to cool inflation that is running at 20 percent a month. It estimated old bills made up about 15 percent of rubles in circulation.

Yeltsin's order softening the action came late Monday afternoon, long after many citizens spent the day in frantic crowds outside staterun savings banks trying to get new money for their old rubles. Many banks did not open.

The decree raised the sum of cash that can be exchanged to 100,000 rubles (\$100) and said 10,000-ruble notes issued in 1992 can be See RUSSIA on page 6

indents give inmates ood view of life'

ARCI BEEKE rse Staff Writer

five years of teaching classprison inmates, a BYU family ce professor has earned a to find out if certain life manent classes on finance, housnd diet will help inmates arrest once they are released

ey Klein, an assistant profesn the Family Science tment, received a four-year worth \$155,700 to teach a on life management to es at the Young Adult ctional Facility and the n's Facility at the Utah tment of Corrections.

developed a curriculum for school students based on ation from Pleasant Grove t and teacher input, but I to apply the curriculum to inmates in 1986. "They saw we were doing was valuable ked the presence of BYU,"

nmates have been convicted ypes of non-violent, non-sexonies, and none are mentally ed, Klein said.

pasis of the curriculum is to e inmates a better concept of 18 Philvalues and goals are, Klein

program, which officially last June, includes three standaraduate students who are eachers as well as several colunteers majoring in family

hoose students with majors because they are training to ily life educators, which is what our program is," Klein

ints are chosen because of bility to be role models for ney teach, Klein said.

han Sandberg, a first-year te student in marriage and therapy and a teacher for In is to prevent the inmates criminal activity is a way of life."

from returning to prison. "At first I was scared, mainly

because of stereotypes and from watching TV, but then you realize they're regular people, and I haven't felt on edge since," he said. The classes take place once a

week for 10 weeks. There are approximately 10 inmates and six to eight volunteers involved in each class. The project includes 12 classes per year.

Klein said the program is an effort to reduce recidivism, the rate at which released inmates are arrested again shortly after parole. "It's like a boomerang; they keep coming back," she said.

Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections, said the overall recidivism rate is just under 50 percent over a oneyear period, and about 70 percent over a three-year period.

Klein said BYU volunteers are good role models for the student

BYU brings a youthful, positive, clean-cut image which gives (the inmates) a good view of life," she

Klein said many of the inmates they teach lack critical thinking and do not see the long-term effects their decisions have on themselves and others. Because of this the classes offer exercises in practical reasoning dealing with housing, clothing, food and finances, she

"Many of the inmates think they will be totally free when they are out of prison," she said. "But then Family Science Department they speak to the students who discuss work, class, church and other responsibilities, and they hopefully realize that they are not completely

Everett Bailey, a research assistant working on a master's degree in family life education at BYU,

helped teach the inmates. "I really felt for them," he said. "They are all normal everyday peogram, said the goal of the ple, except that for most of them

Provo's growth causes mixed feelings

Developers ready, citizens undecided

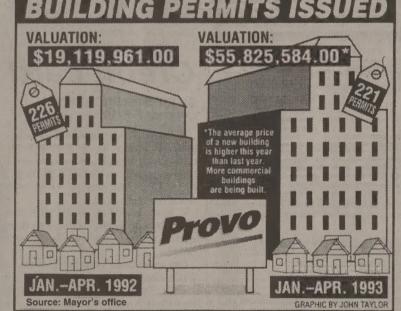
By TODD ANDERSEN Universe Staff Writer

Developers are eager to cash in on the dynamic economy of Provo, but residents and officials of the city have mixed feelings about sharing the wealth.

Rohit Joshi, a developer who has proposed a mall in the East Bay area, said the strong economy and demographics of Provo and its surrounding area were factors that attracted his development firm.

"We have found that every community would love to see investments come in to create jobs and to create services," Joshi said.

However, Barbara Julius, a Provo resident who opposes both the mall in East Bay and a proposed golf course in South Fork Canyon, said a lot of Provo residents are not happy about the development that is coming into



"People who consider themselves going on," Julius said residents here are not thrilled with

the big-time development that is

becoming too materialistic and has a "what's in it for me" atti-

"They never have been able to convince me that the world needs another place to shop," Julius said. "They sure aren't going to convince me that we need another place to hit a little white ball with a stick. There is a lot of agriculture around and I guess these big-bucks guys don't want to see corn anymore. They want to see Sears and Roebuck.

Leland Gamette, director of Provo community development, said Provo residents cannot be classified in general as pro-development or anti-development. There are some projects that

will cause a great deal of concern and some that won't," Gamette

Gary Golightly, director of Provo economic development, said most of Provo's growth is coming from within.

"I don't foresee that much pressure from the outside coming in,"

Flooding leaves Midwest thirsty

Thousands lined up for clean water for a second day Monday in St. Joseph, Mo., as they waited for crews to repair damage caused when the Missouri River invaded the city water treat-

Seven water pump motors were airlifted out of the plant Monday and taken to Kansas City for repairs, water company officials said. The muddy Missouri, which overflowed the

plant's levee Saturday night, had risen to 32.5 feet Monday, 15.5 feet above flood stage. Until the plant is working, about 85,000 people

in the St. Joseph area will depend on bottled water, water tank trucks, military water purification units and portable toilets. Missouri officials were able to turn to a voice of experience in neighboring Iowa for advice,

where 250,000 people in and around Des Moines lost water service to flood damage. Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said he discussed the possibility of shuffling bottled water to

Missouri and offered the use of a portable water purification plant flown into Iowa by the National Guard.

"We've accumulated quite a lot of bottled water," Branstad said. Scores of giant tanker trucks holding fresh water were parked at one central gathering spot in Des Moines.

Water is running again in Des Moines for showers and flushing toilets, but "The airport may be under Hinton residents still need bottled "The airport may be under N water for drinking.

The pump airlift went on without the use of the St. charge of aviation." Joseph airport, where rounded an Air National Guard C-130 cargo plane.

"The airport may be tion," Brian Weiler, airport manager, said good-

Upriver in Nebraska, thunderstorms during the night poured down 4 more inches of rain on the saturated Missouri River watershed, causing local flooding and threatening to prolong the

"Everything is saturated and if there is any appreciable rain in that area, there will be problems," said Nebraska Civil Defense spokesman Joe

water, but I am still in troops used two five-ton

National trucks to carry people around the town of Beatrice -Brian Weiler, in southeastern Nebraska water up to 8 feet flowed over runways and sur- St. Joseph airport manager Blue River flooded two

The Missouri rose

more than 3 feet in 24 under water, but I am still in charge of avia- hours at Kansas City, Mo., heading for St. Louis and the confluence with the Mississippi, which

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Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.N. leaders warn Serbs of reprisal

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. commanders Monday brought peacekeepers closer to battle in Bosnia's war, warning Serbs who attacked a U.N. base that they face immediate retaliation if they do

"I cannot allow the lives of my soldiers to be put in danger," said the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont of Belgium.
"I am angry at this betrayal," Briquemont said. "I have told my com-

manders they must reply immediately, within the next few seconds" if attacked again.

French Gen. Jean Cot, commander for all U.N. forces in the former Yugoslavia, said peacekeepers would have fired back Sunday had they been equipped to retaliate. The two generals bitterly dismissed a Serb claim that Sunday's attack on French U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo was the work of provocateurs in the Muslim-led Bosnian army.

No soldiers were hurt, but four vehicles were wrecked and six others damaged. U.N. troops in central Bosnia have fired back at snipers, and in April killed two Bosnian Croats who attacked a Muslim-led aid convoy. But U.N. forces in and around Sarajevo haven't dueled with the Serbs, making the peacekeepers a butt of derision among Sarajevans.

Clinton policy opposed by senators

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's policy on homosexuals in the military centers on the premise that orientation is not a bar to service. A Senate panel's version says loud and clear who shouldn't sign up.

The Armed Services Committee policy says that military service is unique and homosexuality is anathema.

"The presence in the armed forces of persons who demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts would create an unacceptable risk to the high standards of morale, good order and discipline," the panel said in the last of its 15 congressional findings embodied in the

Absent from the committee policy is the cornerstone of Clinton's plan - the idea that homosexual orientation is not a bar to service unless manifested by conduct. The committee makes no mention of orientation.

Dogs look for man missing near Moab

MOAB, Utah — Searchers were using specially trained dogs Monday to search for a Chicago man missing in the rugged canyon country of southeastern Utah, authorities said.

Five dogs from Salt Lake's Rocky Mountain Rescue Dogs arrived Monday to join ground and air crews, said Grand County Sheriff's dispatcher Duayne Schocknmyer.

Todd A. Ambrosini, 24, was last seen by his companion, Dini Pruzin, on Friday, Schocknmyer said. The couple had rented a four-wheel-drive Explorer to tour the area when the truck bogged down on a jeep trail near Fisher Towers, 39 miles northeast of Moab, Schocknmyer said.

Pruzin, 21, also of Chicago, said she and Ambrosini tried for several hours to free the truck. At about 8 p.m. Friday, Ambrosini told her to stay with the truck and he'd go for help. The following day, Pruzin hiked to nearby Highway 128, hitched a ride into town and contacted the sheriff's office, Schocknmyer said.

Pilot blamed for Korean air disaster

SEOUL, South Korea - Rescuers searched a muddy hillside where a domestic airliner carrying vacationing families crashed Monday while trying to land in bad weather. At least 68 of the 110 people aboard were killed, the airline said.

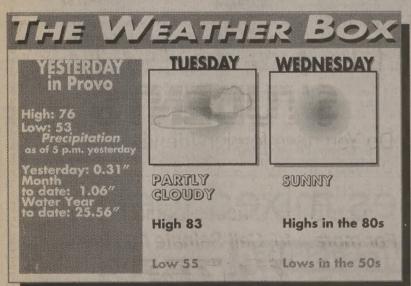
KBS Television said two survivors hiked from the crash site to the nearby village of Haenam to seek help. About 100 villagers rushed to the site and were later joined by 400 police and rescue officials.

The Asiana Airlines Boeing 737-500 was en route from Seoul to the southwestern port city of Mokpo when it crashed at 3:50 p.m. in a heavy wind and rain storm, officials said.

A flight attendant, Park Jin-ah, 23, said the plane was on its third attempt to land when it slammed into a hillside near Haenam, about 30 miles south of Mokpo.

The transportation minister and home minister were sent to oversee rescue operations and an investigation of the accident.

"Judging from the testimony of survivors, the plane crashed because of the pilot's misjudgment in landing in bad weather and poor visibility,' said Chung Jong-hwan, director-general of the Transportation Ministry's



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'Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

This is Ron Myers' favorite scripture because, "it sums up the gospel in just a few

words .. that because of Jesus Christ we can repent of our sins and become clean and pure as he is.'

Ron is:

•a senior

•from Middletown, Md. •majoring in mechanical engineering



-- Isaiah 1:17-18

Volunteer options abound

By PEGGY HOFFMAN Universe Staff Writer

Volunteering doesn't have to be a lonely job; the United Way Volunteer Center, the U.S. Forest Service and BYUSA offer service opportunities which can be planned to include families, wards or other

"The volunteer center makes opportunities available for families to be together and help their com-munity," said Lile Lavaki, director of the United Way Volunteer Center. "And they don't need to cost a lot of money.

One of the activities the center suggests is spending time with an elderly person who resides in a local nursing home.

Another option is to take a morning or Saturday to help the food pantry sort and stack donated food

Volunteers are needed weekday mornings and every other Saturday, she said.

A scavenger hunt to collect needed items for homeless shelters is . another fun activity, Lavaki said.

By MELYNDA THORPE

remainder will return to Provo.

By KIRSTEN SORENSON

Instead of getting a cash rebate or

a car discount from a credit card

company, credit card users will

now be able to donate money to

environmental groups when using

When holders use the new

Planetcard, money will be donated

by the issuing bank to the environ-

Organizations benefiting from the

Planetcard include the Save the

Earth Foundation, Tread Lightly,

the Fish America Foundation, the

Environmental Careers Organiza-

and Research, Inc., Delta

Universe Staff Writer

their plastic.

series of public concerts at Armenia.

BYU's Folk Dance Ensemble left Sunday for a three-

The group of 24 folk dancers and six band members

The group is scheduled to perform every night,

except Sundays, for three weeks, Elliott said. They

will also perform a special show for children of the

the group will travel to Armenia for five days and the

Eight dancers and the six band members have been

invited by the Armenian Cultural Society to perform a

Elliott said the Armenia Area Presidency of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints worked

According to Elliott, the Church currently has less

the first-time visit by a BYU performance group.

Chernobyl disaster being treated at a Berlin hospital.

will be the "headliner entertainment" at this year's said. Volkfest, said Lynn Elliott, of the office of perfor-

week performance at the U.S. Army Volkfest, Berlin.

Lifestyle Editor

mance scheduling.

"Volunteering is a great way to bring the family closer and help others at the same time."

-Lile Lavaki, director of United Way Volunteer

activities that can be helpful as well as fun.

"Volunteering is a great way to bring the family closer and help others at the same time," Lavaki

The U.S. Forest Service is also looking for help from groups who enjoy the outdoors.

Volunteers can adopt a campground or trail in any part of Utah, said Loyal Clark, U.S. forest public information officer.

Groups can adopt parts of a trail or an entire trail by just calling and asking, she said.

"We provide all the supplies they would need for light maintenance

The BYU Folk Dance Ensemble, which started countries, left Sunday for a three-week perfor-

this visit will be good exposure for the Church and "It turned out to be a very good experience," he said.

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environmental groups will be available to everybody

in 1956 and has performed in over 30 foreign mance at the U.S. Army Volkfest, Berlin.

of the area involved," Clark said, "We are flexible in working with all schedules.

More than 650 miles of trails are covered by the U.S. Forest Service, with only 100 volunteers to help maintain them, Clark said.

"We need more help," she said. BYUSA also has service opportunities available for groups of any size, said Allyson Nemelka, The volunteer center has other BYUSA associate vice president for community service.

The Service-To-Go program is designed to provide service projects for those who need them, she said.

"We have Service-To-Go (projects) for anyone (who wants) to volunteer their service efforts," Nemelka said. "(When a group calls us), we'll line them up with a volunteer activity.

Program volunteers try to meet any requests by groups for specific types of service projects, she said.

By contacting the United Way Volunteer Center, the U.S. Forest Service or BYUSA Service-To-Go, families and groups can find fun opportunities for service.

Photo courtesy of BYU Office of Performance Scheduling

will hopefully provide support and encouragement to

While in Europe, folk dancers will perform American

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about the environment because

they are concerned about what is in

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"The response has been good so

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ISRAEL

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Israel warned ships, fis boats and water skiers to out of a 25-mile strip of Mediterranean coast betve the southern Lebanese por Sidon and Tyre "or take consequences.

An Israeli navy Cherburg sile boat cruised off the coas day Monday, and reporters no cargo vessel or fishing appeared at either of the mally busy harbors.

The Israelis also structure coastal bases of Syrian-ball

Palestinian fighters. Israeli Foreign Mini Shimon Peres said the re had two aims: "One, to dir hurt those trying to attacl and the second, to get the a tion of residents and gov ments involved so they will pressure to stop Hezbollah." Israel has accused Syri

allowing the guerrillas to ate in Lebanese areas patria by 40,000 Syrian soldi Lebanese police said six Sy soldiers were killed in Is: attacks Sunday.

Syria's Foreign Ministry Monday that the Israeli att "cannot be considered a aggression on Lebanon, S. and the Arabs alone, but aggression on the entire w community.

In the eastern town Baalbek, Hezbollah's lea Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, d "What is happening is not g to stop us from continuing escalating our confrontation drive the Israeli enemy or Lebanon by force of arms."

A naval training base for Popular Front for Liberation of Palestine-Ger Command was leveled, kil 10 people and wounding 30



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of voting criteria.

BRAD THATCHER rts Editor

NVER - While BYU was ed by the WAC sports writers ais year's WAC preview, there general consensus among the ia, coaches and players that WAC overall is a muchoved league that will demand

WAC has come along way an excellent football confer-

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onal chamaship in and "We out n we went o BYU and knocked off 990).

"Fresno e has come million San o State is hotbed for recruit-The WAC ery very e n l y tched ick added.

though BYU isn't expected to away easily with the title. e are a variety of reasons why tops the polls.

do feel we have potentially a good football team returning," BYU coach LaVell Edwards. rtually all of BYU's offense is rning with the exception of the t end and center. All the ivers are returning with Eric ge and Tyler Anderson, along h four experienced running s Jamal Willis, Kalin Hall, a Heimuli and Steve

quarterback BYU is still led, the only difference this is they all have game experiand last years starter for 8 es, Ryan Hancock will likely return if he signs a professional eball contract with the

fornia Angels. personally feel like (Hancock) probably sign with the Angels go to their winter instructional

e," Edwards said. added that Walsh would take first snaps this season. "John ted last season for us, and I ight he played well in the first e games that he played in."

defense BYU has some experireturning, but lost two star yers that started for three s, free safety Dewey Gray and

backer Shad Hansen. we can replace those two play-I think defensively we will be a

strong football team," ards said. ay will be replaced by Casey

zotta and Hansen's replacet will be Brian Hughes. turning on the line will be 6-2,

pound Lenny Gomes at nose d, 6-6, 265-pound Randy Brock eft tackle and 6-5, 275-pound g Pitts at right tackle—who e started together for the past e years.
Us only true weakness is spe-

teams. "I think the big concern t now is going to be in the kickgame," Edwards said.

year's starter David Lauder t be back for his senior year. we'll be going into the season h an untried punter and an

untried place kicker," Edwards

"I think we have a chance to be a better team than we were a year ago," Edwards said. "I think Fresno, San Diego State will be in that same boat. I think Hawaii made that breakthrough last year and got a piece of the champi-

"The league from top to bottom no question in my mind — is the

best that its been in the 32 years of its exis-tence," he added.

Newcomer Fresno State entered the WAC last year, took a piece of the WAC championship, led the NCAA in scoring and crushed Southern Cal, 24-7 in the Freedom Bowl. Not surprisingly, they are picked to finish sec-

Saturday's WAC Preview in Denver. First place votes are in parenthesis, the second "I think number represents a cumulaits great that we are even considered to be that close to BYU

ond.

because I feel BYU has a great football program and we are new on the block," said Jim Sweeney, Fresno State head coach. "I also know that in my heart if we were playing BYU at home that vote would be closer."

Fresno's offense should be even more powerful this year with returning quarterback Trent Dilfer, who threw for 2,836 yards, and two tailbacks that combined to rush for more than 1500 yards.

"We're bringing back a veteran football team and I think that will be an advantage for us," Sweeney

"We've got to get our defense up to par," he added. "That's going to be a tremendous chore to measure up defensively.'

Fresno's weakness is the defensive line, which is not returning.

Picked third, San Diego state will be led by Heisman Trophy candidate Marshall Faulk. "Would I favor myself (to win the Heisman)? Of course I would. Only I know how much I put into it," Faulk said.

When asked if he'd rather win the Heisman Trophy or go to the Holiday Bowl, he replied, "I'll take the Holiday Bowl without a doubt."

While San Diego State has one of its best teams, coach Al Luginbill said he realizes that so do BYU and Fresno State.

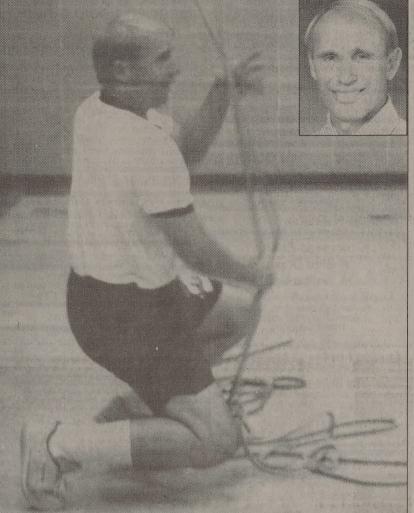
"Five or six years ago if we had this type of group of players coming back, I'd sit here and feel pretty good about it," he said. "But were going to have to scrap and scrape for everything we can get."

With Faulk returning along with last year's starting quarterback David Lowery, San Diego should have a strong offense.

"We only had hine seniors a year ago, so, our football team is back almost intact on both sides of the football," Luginbill added.

The most anxiously awaited game of the WAC season will be BYU at San Diego State Nov. 11 and will be covered by ESPN.
Other key WAC matchups will be

Fresno at BYU Oct. 23 and San Diego State at Fresno State Nov.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward BYU diving coach Keith Russell works with a diver at the Richards Building pool on Monday. Russell uses ropes and a harness to help inexperienced competitors learn to dive.

BYU diving

Former U.S. Olympian coaches Cougar divers

By DEAN LUNDBERG Universe Sports Writer

A former BYU diver and U.S. Olympian is back on campus as the Cougars' diving coach.

Keith Russell came to the BYU poolside a year ago to replace former diving coach Stan Curnow. Russell began his collegiate div-

ing career at Arizona State in 1968 under Dick Smith, who coached him from his first dive. At the end of that season, Russell competed for the U.S Olympic team at the Olympics in Mexico City. He

placed fourth on 10-meter platform and sixth on three-meter spring-"It was a little disappointing because I had been projected to

win," Russell said. While Russell served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Chile, Smith left Arizona State to coach at the Air Force Academy. Russell decided not return to Arizona and pursued his dream of coming to BYU. He gave up a year of eligibility and

transferred. "It took me about a year to get back into shape and I had to work really hard," he said.

The results of that work are reflected in his accomplishments. In 1972, he was an All-American and he finished his BYU career as

a six-time national champion. In 1973, Russell graduated from BYU in business administration and participated in the World University Games, where he won a silver on 10-meter platform and a

bronze on three-meter springboard. Russell said going to the University Games was like returning to the Olympics and winning there was gratifying after his 1968

Olympic experience.
Russell coached in Texas and Arizona, and at the University of Utah from 1979 to 1981.

Russell organized the Mesa Desert Diver's Club 10 years ago but left the club to come to BYU. BYU's Mike Moak, who won first place in the Western Athletic Conference and went on to place 17th in the NCAA championship last season, is one of Russell's divers from the Mesa Desert

"I have trained with Coach Russell for about 6 1/2 years," Moak said. "I think Keith has the ability to bring out the best of a diver, more than any coach I have

Moak, who said he considers Russell his personal hero, said Russell has the ability to instill confidence in a diver while having

"He used to sing La Bamba at practice," Moak said.
"Coach Russell is so positive and

supportive, he has made diving much more enjoyable," said Vanessa Thelin, who won a silver medal in this year's NCAA

Championships.
Russell said his 1993 goals are to have All-Americans on the team again, to help win the WAC and recruit blue-chippers.

"If we do that, we have done our

job," he said. Divers contribute to the swim team's overall score during a meet by placing in the diving event. Russell said he feels the diving team can provide a charge to the entire swim team this next season

by doing well.

Besides his reputation as a great coach, Russell's team members know him as a caring man who takes time to teach about the important principles of life, Moak

"He is also an excellent father and devoted family man," Moak BYU diving

Bids for Olympic coverage show ABC as the favorite

Associated Press

NEW YORK - ABC is considered a slight favorite going into the first official day of bidding Tuesday for exclusive U.S. television rights to the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics.

"ABC has the most financial resources, but right now, NBC is perceived as more desperate and having the ability to write big checks, it seems," said a source who spoke only under the condition he not be identified.

The Atlanta Games are expected to go for as much as \$450 million. The final pricetag is likely to set a record, surpassing the \$401 million NBC paid for the Barcelona Games

Each network will submit a bid to the International Olympic Committee, which then is expected to announce its choice Tuesday or Wednesday.
Although each of the networks

still is smarting from inflationary rights fees paid in the 1980s, there is a special allure to these Games. They're in the United States and the Eastern time zone.

Neither Barcelona nor Seoul in 1988 was able to match the prime time ratings of the last American Olympics in Los Angeles in 1984.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) has said it wants to raise \$592 million from television. European broadcast rights already were awarded to the European Broadcasting Union for a \$250 million, compared with the \$90 million it paid for Barcelona.
ACOG gets about 60 percent of

the TV money, so it clearly will not reach its original TV projections. The final decision to accept or

reject rests solely with the IOC and not with ACOG chief Billy Payne.

In the final analysis, it's not Billy's call," said Dick Pound, a Canadian lawyer, IOC member and the IOC's chief TV negotiator. "Billy probably has a number written on the inside of his new heart that he really wants. But one of the worst things you can do in these negotiations is get yourself fixed on a number.

In 1985, the IOC demanded \$500 million for the Seoul Olympics, and nobody bid more than \$320 million. Pound sent the networks home after two fruitless days of negotiations, and when they reconvened, NBC got the Games for \$300 mil-

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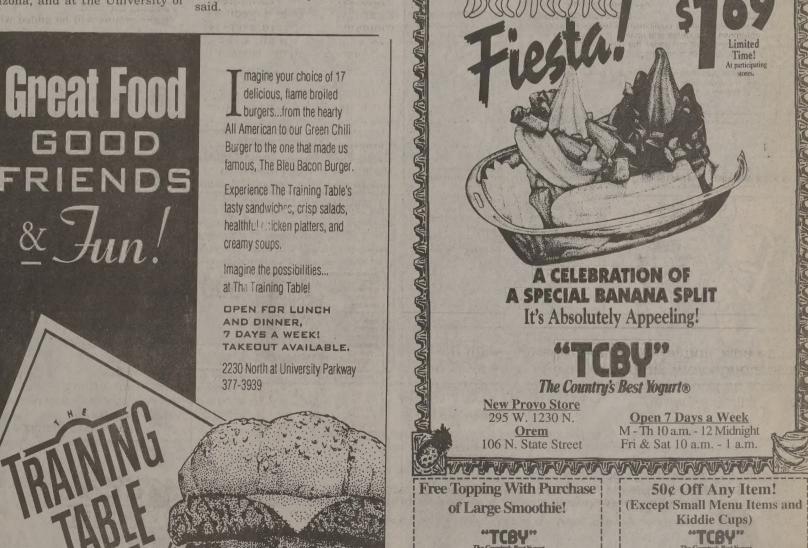
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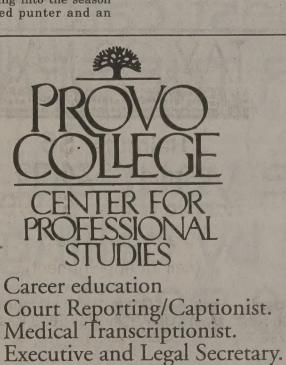
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ne administration's plan would force states ick up a bigger share of the cost of finding fare recipients who work off the books, hide tets, collect multiple checks or sell food mps on the black market.

at states, starved for cash and strapped by paralleled growth in their welfare rolls, say y do not have the money to cover the loss in eral dollars and may have to shrink their

fi-fraud programs. ou will see the ripoff artists and the sleazy gulture that's trying to rip off this program kly move to exploit the fact that the states going to be in tough shape fighting fraud," dicts Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who has

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Adds Donna FitzGibbon, president of the Council on Welfare Fraud, an organization of Wisconsin Council on Welfare Fraud: "It's like leaving the vault at the bank open and hoping nobody walks by and takes the money. Ninety percent won't, but what about the other 10 per-

Even the largest government estimates of fraud are not that high. Congressional officials now peg food stamp fraud at \$1 billion a year while the Department of Health and Human Services inspector general found that as early as 1987 fraud in Aid to Families with Dependent Children was a "billion-dollar problem." The government will spend \$22.4 billion on food stamp benefits and \$23 billion on AFDC benefits this year.

But Robert Greenstein, a former Agriculture Department official who now heads the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, an advocate for the poor, argues that the government has no good data on the extent of welfare fraud.

Martha Armstrong, president of the United upgrade their computers.

"You better get your water wings

out," said a Shawnee County sher-

iff's deputy patrolling the area and

The flooding across the Midwest

had been blamed for at least 42

deaths as of Monday. Disaster dec-

larations had been issued for all or

parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas,

Crop and property damage in

Missouri alone was estimated at

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exists." He said it's time for county

leaders to "wake up" and support

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abuse victims from Davis County

last year. But Franke said there

are many more victims of domestic

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Couple loses

WASHINGTON — A Michigan

couple fighting to keep a 2-year-old

they have raised since birth lost

their effort Monday to have a Supreme Court justice block an

order that they give the girl to her

Justice John Paul Stevens denied

Jan and Roberta DeBoer's emer-

gency request to delay an order

that requires them to give the girl they call Jessica to her biological parents in Iowa by Aug. 2.

The DeBoers' argued that allowing them to kep the child would

serve the girl's best interest.
"Neither Iowa law, Michigan law,

nor federal law authorizes unrelated persons to retain custody of a

child whose natural parents have not been found to be unfit simply

because they may be better able to

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The Associated Press

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Services.

The coalition, led by Faye Purdy, "Often, it takes a grassroots

that would help women who have to recognize that this problem

th Collings, of Des Moines, Iowa, searches pumps Thursday. Cleanup continues in central

"It's going to have a very dramat-

ic and lengthy negative impact on

our community," he said. About 8 miles west of Topeka,

Kan., a levee shielding Silver Lake

from the Kansas River continued to

soften and was expected to break,

Water had pushed under the levee in three spots and bubbled up through dirt roads leading to the

Some 200 evacuated homes were

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Eventually, the coalition wanted

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fraud investigators, estimates that fraud occurs in 5 percent to 10 percent of households on wel-

The federal government now gives the states \$3 for every \$1 they spend controlling fraud in food stamps and AFDC. Clinton wants to split those costs 50-50.

He also wants to split evenly the costs of computer automation and screening illegal aliens from the welfare rolls. The federal government now covers 90 percent of a states' automation costs for AFDC, 63 percent of food stamp automation costs and 100 percent of the cost of the Systematic Alien Verification System.

The House and Senate lowered the matching rates in their versions of the president's budgetcutting legislation.

The so-called enhanced matching rates were adopted in the 1980s or earlier to encourage states to establish anti-fraud programs or

By ELAINE BROWN

July 20 - A broken window in Kimball Hall at Heritage Halls was noticed at 9:30 p.m. The window, which is valued at \$300, was apparently shot with a BB gun.

July 22 — At 11:40 p.m. a male student jumped from the overpass

July 25 - Between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. a suspicious individual was seen in Wymount Terrace. University Police received two calls reporting a prowler during this time. Police found an adult visitor on Wymount grounds who had previous involvement with the police. He was banned from campus for 72

July 16 - 19 — A white Fuji Navaho bicycle was stolen from the bike racks at the northwest corner of the Eyring Science Center. It had been locked with a cable lock. July 19 - A Motorola pager, last

room, was thought to be stolen. The pager is worth \$395. July 20 - A black Diamond Back

mountain bike was stolen from R Hall at Deseret Towers. The bike, valued at \$150 was locked with a cable lock in the racks west of the building.

Hopper mountain bike, valued at \$450, was reported stolen from the east side of the outdoor tennis courts. It was last seen on July 20 at 8:50 a.m. The victim later discovered that the bike had been

July 22 - University Police RMINGTON, Utah — Nine wife of Davis County Commissioner movement like this to make somefrom Wymount Terrace. The thefts Gerald Purdy, wanted the cities to thing happen," he said. "Society occurred between July 11 to 14.

pay for a coordinator and crisis-line and government is sometimes slow Mail which was being mailed out was stolen from the top of the box at Wymount. A person later found the mail wadded up in a ball and stuffed under tree branches about 3 feet off the ground. The mail, which consisted of bills to be paid, had all been opened. Only one check was missing, and the bank reported that it had not been

July 22 — University Police

Traffic Violation

cer stopped a vehicle going the wrong way on a one way street by Kimball Hall at Heritage Halls. When the vehicle stopped, the officer smelled burning fireworks. The two students involved were both

Trespassing

July 21 — Six juveniles were seen climbing the fence from Cougar Stadium at 2:22 a.m. Five of the juveniles were caught and arrested. They were referred to juvenile court for trespassing and curfew

violation. July 24 — At 10:30 p.m. eight people were caught in Cougar Stadium six juveniles were involved. The

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south of the Marriott Center at 1430 North to the cement walkway below. The drop is estimated at 30 -35 feet. The student, who was playing a commando-type game when he jumped, complained of pain in both ankles.

Prowler

seen in a Talmage Building men's

July 21 - A specialized Rock impounded by Provo Police.

received a report of a stolen camcorder. The theft occurred between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on July 16. The victim was attending a fashion conference in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and left the Cannon camcorder, valued at \$800, unattended in a leather bag for 20-30 minutes. When the victim returned, the bag and the attach-ments were still there, but the camcorder was gone

July 26 - At 1 a.m. a security offiissued \$50 citations.

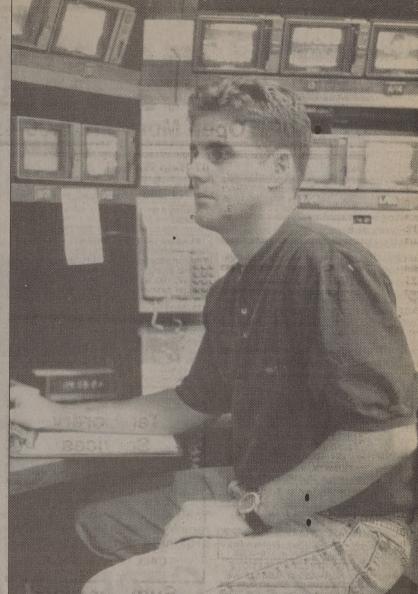
running on the field. Police said they were not causing any damage. One student, one adult visitor and student was issued a \$150 citation.



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Universe photo by Joseph B. South Tim Lott, 24, a junior in public relations, monitors tapes at the Campus Cable Distribution Center. Campus Cable will be showing a live satellite broadcast today about metacomputing on

Metacomputing program can be viewed today

By JOSEPH B. SOUTH Universe Staff Writer

A live nationwide satellite broadcast discussing the applications of metacomputing will air today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. over channel 25 of the Campus Cable Network, said network supervisor Dennis Walker.

channel 25 beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The broadcast, produced by Hewlett-Packard and Convex Computer Corp., is entitled "Metacomputing: The Path to Scalable High-Performance Computing."

Walker said the program can be viewed at the various learning resource centers across campus, at BYU married housing or in any BYU dormitory lobby

Julie Kinney, of the National Technological University in Fort Collins, Colo., said government, educational and business experts from across the country will be presenting live presentations from Colorado State University.

Dennis Haag, computer su coordinator assistant, said metacomputing is an approach to large computing tasks that may eventually replace mainframes and super

computers. The idea is to break up tasks between several computers or processors," Haag said. "It's the same thing a supercomputer does, but having the processors all together is much more expensive.

Haag said, for example, a difficult task could be divided among several individual work stations on a college campus or even be spread out over more than one campus.

Walker said the broadcast will air over an experimental computer channel set up this summer on the Campus Cable Network and used exclusively to air computer-related material. For more information, call 378-7326.



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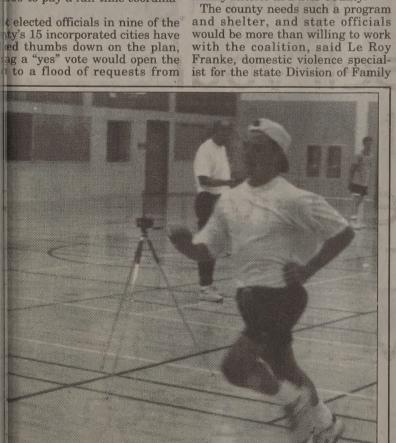
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Gang-related Utah violence increasing

By SARAH JANE CANNON and VICKI PATTERSON **Universe Staff Writers**

Californians believe Utah does not have a gang problem compared to theirs, but experts say Utah's problem, however small, is real and growing at a rapid rate.

"If you compare gang-related crimes to other crimes it looks insignificant," said Lt. William Shelton, director of the Salt Lake Area Gang Project. "But there's been a tremendous increase in gang-related cases on the Wasatch

In 1991 there was 388 gang-related cases reported in Utah. During the next year, four times as many cases were reported. This year, the Salt Lake City Police Department recorded more than 1,500 cases.

According to a study issued by the Salt Lake Area Gang Project, the first gang-related activity in Utah was reported in Salt Lake City in 1987 when Utah law enforcement authorities observed the graffiti, 'PVC" which stands for "Park Village Crip," a gang from an area outside of Los Angeles, Calif.

One month later the Ogden Police Department received information from the Los Angeles Police Department that the gangs were moving to the Wasatch Front area.

California gang members have said they came to Utah because of its lucrative drug market and courts that are soft on juvenile crime, said Shelly Iverson, educational coordinator of alternative programs for Granite School District in Salt Lake City.

The cost of an ounce of cocaine in Utah is about \$2,000 compared to \$300 on the California market, so members can make more money in Utah, Iverson said.

As of April, 1993 there was 203 known gangs along the Wasatch Front with 1,621 members and associates. In Los Angeles County, Calif., there are more than 1,000 known gangs with more than 100,000 members, said the study by the Utah Gang Project.

However, most experts agree that Utah's gang problem resembles the problems seen in California.

In Los Angeles, and now in Utah, the pattern of weapons affiliated with gangs started with bats and

They then moved to semi-automatic and automatic weapons.

Elisabeth Jolly, an at risk specialist for Granite School District, said students bring guns and other weapons into Utah schools because they feel threatened by other kids and weapons make them feel

Gang members fight with a patriotic attitude and see short term, living day by day, said Shelton. They have no concept of turning 40, they don't think long term."

Agreeing, Adams said gang members realize they may die within two to three years so they want to make as much money as possible before then.

"Most members have the mentality of a fatalistic attitude," Adams

Shelton said the biggest problem with young people joining gangs is media glamorization.

"Kids are seeing the trends on MTV and in the movies," he said.

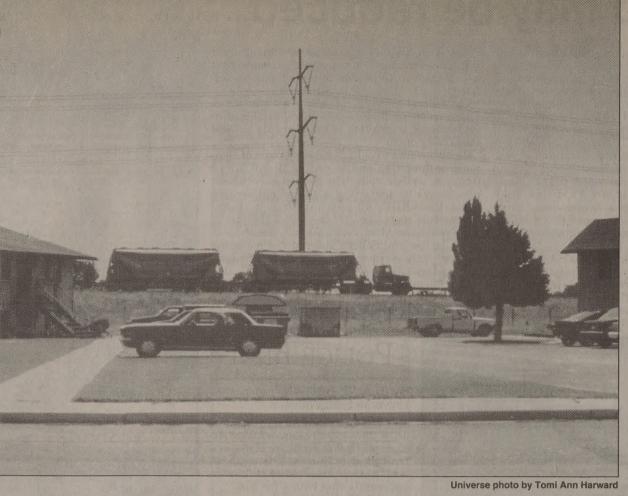
Iverson also said the media influences gang behavior because one thing the gangs are after is recognition.

She said for this reason the media should not report gang behavior.

Iverson also said it is important for the media to cover gang violence so community members can be aware of the problem.

Shelton said prevention programs are helping to send kids in a different direction. There are many art, recreation and tutoring programs designed to help with gang prevention, he said.

"Utah tends to be a naive, family values state, behind the times of the big city," Jolly said. "Gang problems have moved in before anyone realized it started.



proximity to the interstate. The Utah State cals which can travel over Utah's highways.

The recent tractor-trailer accident on I-15 has Motor Carrier Safety Bureau has strict guiderenewed concern over residents' safety and lines concerning the types of hazardous chemi-

Chemical spills along I-15 could endanger residents

er-assisted robot hand that can

mimic motions of a human hand

by analyzing the tiny nerve puls-

es sent by the brain to the finger

The signals are picked up by

coin-sized sensors attached to the inside of a watchband and then

sent to the computer, which

divides them into the messages

intended for each finger and

instructs the robotic fingers

"It's difficult because the signals

are so weak and are hard to detect and differentiate," Hiraiwa

In a recent demonstration,

Hiraiwa grasped a ball in his fingers — the watchband strapped

to his wrist — and the robotic

It initially took a supercomput-

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nerve signal patterns, Hiraiwa

Now, a much smaller computer

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Hiraiwa hopes within a few years to develop marketable

The NTT researchers have

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stronger than the minute signals

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brain-controlled artificial limbs.

hand clenched another ball, copy-

ing each finger's motion.

only a few minutes.

By DAVID POPP Universe Staff Writer

The Associated Press

human thoughts.

read your mind.

YOKOSUKA, Japan — Forget

computers and other machines

may be controlled directly by

While other researchers strug-

gle to develop computers that can

understand human speech, scien-

tists here are trying to go a step

further — computers that can

"Computers today are very diffi-

cult to use," says Norio Fujimaki,

a researcher for Fujitsu Corp.

'First you have to be able to type.

It would be very nice if you could

just think about something, and

have the computer automatically

No amount of deep thinking by

Researcher Akira Hiraiwa says

the goal will probably take years because of the difficulty of deci-

phering the brain's weak and

complex waves. He works at a

laboratory here of the telecommu-

nications giant Nippon Telegraph

and Telephone Corp. Hiraiwa and Fujimaki are

studying electrical signals associ-

ated with thoughts and body

motions. They hope to develop

ways of using those signals to

control machines — computers or

Hiraiwa has created a comput-

the scientists makes this an

imminent achievement, however.

A tractor-trailer accident that occurred Friday along I-15 near Santaquin may demonstrate the increasing possibility of a major hazardous material spill along I-

The accident resulted in the death of the 24-year-old driver from Salt Lake City.

A Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher said the driver possibly fell asleep at the wheel while driving southbound on I-15 and drifted off the right side of the road. The tractor-trailer hit a concrete embankment, went through the guardrail on an overpass and came down 18 feet onto the road underneath.

The tractor-trailer caught fire making it difficult for UHP's Hazardous Materials Department to identify what was being transported. Later it was found that the trailer was empty.

Even though the tractor-trailer accident didn't involve hazardous chemicals it has brought up the question of safety for residents along I-15

"Every hazardous chemical imaginable gets transported along I-15." said Lt. Nelson Ames, from UHP's

Researchers envision

thought-run machines

muscles.

hazardous material section. "HAZMAT was prepared to respond to this accident as if it was hazardous

Ames said the most hazardous materials to transport are those that have the potential for explosion, chemicals that can become airborne and spills located near waterways.

"The chemicals most dangerous are the compressed gasses such as propane, butane, hydrogen, nitrogen and liquid oxygen," Ames said.

Utah State Motor Carrier Safety Bureau is responsible for monitoring tractor-trailer driver's inspections and special containers. The agency has strict regulations regarding what travels on Utah's highways,

Ames said that in addition to these requirements, driver's hauling hazardous materials need a special certification on their CDL license and the company responsible for hauling hazardous materials must train its drivers how to respond in case of an accident.

In addition to driver requirements, chemical companies are responsible for providing 24-hour-emergency numbers that will assist HAZMAT in quickly responding and cleaning up any accident that may occur

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throughout August.

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The cap represents about 14 weeks' pay for average Russians, few of

His decree also extended the peri-

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allow some old, smaller denomina-

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It remained unclear whether

Russians would forgive Yeltsin for

the chaos that resulted from the

monetary reform, which resembled

those of previous Soviet govern- rubles.

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Editorial staff named for Fall **Daily Universe**

Universe Services

The Fall 1993 editorial staff for The Daily Universe has been chosen by Brian Kagel, a senior in journalism from Shaker Heights, Ohio, who will be editor in chief in

Vikki Turner, a senior in journalism from Huntington Beach, Calif., will be the news editor.

Matt Franck, a senior in journalism and Latin American studies from Denver, Colo., will be the campus editor.

Assistant campus editor will be Irene Chen, a senior in journalism from South Jordan.

Ernest Geigenmiller, a junior in journalism from San Jose, Calif., will be city editor.

Claudia Argueta, a senior in journalism from Plainfield, N.J., will be the assistant city editor.

Copy chief will be Sarah Jane Cannon, a senior in journalism reporter is Kirsten Soren

from Salt Lake City. Her associate copy chiefs will be James Ahlstrom, a junior in journalism from Springville and Dawn

from Gallatin, Mo. Darla Mackelprang, a senior majoring in journalism from Springfield, Ill., will be the usage

specialist. Tad Walch, a senior in journalism from Vancouver, Wash., will be the

opinion editor. Ken Meyers, a senior in public relations from Bloomfield, Conn.,

will be the Monday editor. The night editor will be Jason Jolley, a junior in journalism from

Springfield, Ore. Lifestyle editor will be Victoria Patterson, a senior in journalism from Arlington, Mass. from Las Vegas, Nev.

Jeff Call, a senior in journalism from Salt Lake City, will be the sports editor.

Assistant sports editor will be Pat Poyfair, a junior in journalism from Vancouver, Wash.

Tracy Helmer, a junior majoring in journalism from Raleigh, N.C., will be joining the staff as a senior

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Before Yeltsin acted, parliament

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session and fire those responsible

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because interest rates lag inflation. threatened to call the Supreme

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BRIAN KAGEL

Also assisting the staff as a senior in journalism and how from Salt Lake City.

Ted Nguyen, a senior in jon ism from Sandy, will be a Anderson, a senior in journalism reporter and the assistant Ma

Photo editor will be Cri Houston, a sophomore ve majoring in communication San Antonio, Texas.

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Valdosta, Ga. Karli Poyfair, a senior in jon ism from Island City, Ore., the Graphics Editor.

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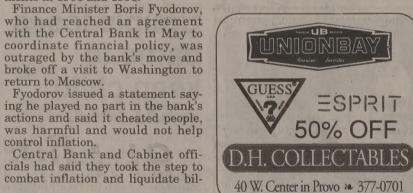
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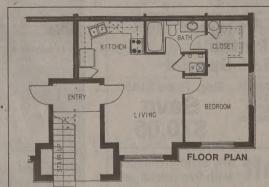
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